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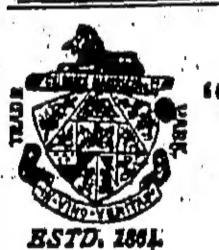
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Hangkong, 19th September, 1896.

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Official Receiver's Office. Hongkong, 19th September, 1896.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NIOTICE is hereby given that the Twenty-Third Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Society will be held at its Head Office, No. 4. The Prays, Hongkong, on Thursday, the Sth. October, 1896, at Noon, for the purpose of Receiving the Report of the Directors, together with Statement of Accounts for the year 1804. and for the half-year ending the 30th June, 1806. and of Declaring Dividends.

The Transfer Books of the Society will be Closed from the 20th September to the 8th October, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

Hongkong, roth September 1806.

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HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co., Hongkong, 10th September, 1806.

FOR SHANGHAI. HE Steamship

"LOONGMOON," Captain F. W. Schulz, will be despatched for the above Port on MONDAY, the gret instant, at 4" P.M., instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.

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S. WATSON & CO., LD. THE HONGEONG DISPENSARY. Hongslong, 15th September, 1865.

Homorong, Saturday, September 10, 1896,

THE RISE IN CABLE RATES. Has the Hongkong Branch of the China Association nothing to say on the subject that occupied the time and attention of the members of the Chamber of Commerce for about a couple of hours this forencen i Is there to be no meeting of the members of the Branch to consider whether any exclusively British litterests are affected by the action of the Telegraph Companies in raising their charges, after having first their intrigues, drawn the Chinese Government into a secret treaty that gives the Companies a monopoly of the service for the next ten or fifteen years? Have Her Majesty's subjects nothing to say, no representations to make to Her Majesty's Ministers, or to the people of England on the neglect of the Government to consult the mercantile communities affected before they sanctioned, without the authority of Parliament, the Telegraphic Convention between Russia and China, which binds an almost intolerable yoke on the shoulders of British commerce for lengthened period of years? One would have thought that the second of the two resolutions carried at the Chamber of Commerce meeting to-day might more appropriately have come from a purely British rather than from a cosmopolitan Association. The members of the Cabinet are responsible to the nation and not to foreigners. They have, in this case, Mr. WHITEHEAD forcibly it, adopted a policy, sanctioned a procedure, which inflicts heavy penalties on all Britons directly or indirectly interested in Eastern trade, a trade of immense value to England and Englishmen, without any possible gain to the public or to the State, and wholly and solely for the benefit of two trading corporations and their shareholders. This grant of a monopoly given the two Telegraph Companies subserves no public interest whatever. The Companies give nothing, promise nothing in return. No extension of existing Lines of Communication, no duplication of or improvement in existing lines is to follow. Patents and monopolies are often extended by our English Courts after a public hearing because the invention to be protected or the manufacture to be encouraged is of value to the public and the Patentee or Monopolist has not yet had a sufficient reward for his invention or discovery. There is no such justification for the extension confirmation of this telegraphic monopoly The Companies concerned have had for many years past an abundant reward for their original enterprise and outlay. They have had all their money back, with large profits in addition, and have big reserves

in money and material. The British Government has helped them to increase these profits and strengthen that reserve that they may defy opposition. Will not the unina association make a public demons. tration and a public protest on behalf of the British section of the trading community, the owners of three-fourths of the business of China and the East, and the who will have to persons

by far the greater proportion of the enhanced cost of telegrams? It is our Government that is to blame: 'If England had stood out, as in 1892, the new Telegraph Convention would have fallen through now as it fell through then. It is our duty to make a public complaint and a public protest. If the Hongkong Branch of the China Association will do nothing it had better dissolve itself and leave the work that has to be done in China to the more earnest and more intelligent men who represent our country in Shanghai.

REUTER'S MESSAGES.

THE CHINA LOAN. LONDON, September 17th,

The balance of the Chinese loan, recently issued, was only half subscribed.

GREAT BRITAIN AND TURKEY. Reuter's agency learns that Great Britain does not meditate any isolated action against Turkey, but that she will never again take the part of the Porte. She desires to continue to co-operate with the Powers, but most stand aside, in the hope of a better state of affairs, if the Powers are unable to concert measures for the prevention of further massacres.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Mr. De Bunsen, British Minister, has returned to Bangkok from furlough.

THE twenty-third ordinary yearly meeting of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Little, will be held at the head office, Hongkong, on the

THE new British torpedo-boat destroyer Thracker, built by Messrs Laird Brothers, Birkenhead, on her recent irial trip developed a speed

IT is rumoured in shipping circles that the "blue funnel " liner Descellon is to be decked for alterations designed to render her thoroughly suitable for the Bornean timber trade.

taine a capital pericult of Me. G. W. Ward, who was for some years a member of the staff of the war, He is now with the Rayptian forces in the Soutan and is noting for Black and White and (4 | some other papers, Wall done, Ward |

THE Mission steam-launch Day Spring will ROAD overseers in England are now being call alonguide any vessel hoisting the answering | supplied with bicycles. Pethaps, were our local pennant, between 9 and 10.30 a.m. on Sunday, eversoers presented with "foot rickshas" they to convey men ashere to the II o'clock service, returning about 12.30 p.m.

Ir is reported that the maniage of the Duc d'Orleans with the Archduchess Maria Dorothes of Austria has been fixed for November 5th next, and that the ceremony will be performed in the Imperial Palace in Vienna.

AT the half-yearly ordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the Tanjong Pagar Dock Co., Ltd., beld at Singapore on the 12th instant, Mr. T. Scott, Chairman, presiding, the report and accounts were passed, and, on the motion of the Chairman, \$50,000 were added to the Special Reserve Fund, and \$20,000 placed to credit of a Fund for the employes. A dividend at the rate of 7 per cent, was also declared at the

In his Weekly Share List issued at noon to-day Mr. Erich Georg writes :- Business during the week under review has been rather slacker and the only important transactions have been in China Sugar shares. H. & S. Bank shares are obtainable at 193 to 192 per cent, premium. China Sugres are obtainable at \$133 for cash. Dock shares are quoted at 202 per cent premium as the cash rate. A. S. Watson & Co's fetched \$12.85 and more shares could be placed at that rate. Steamboats have been done at \$33} for cash and at this rate there are further buyers.

AT the special general meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held this forenoon the Hon. T. H. Whitehead, who has worked so hard for years past in his endeavours to obtain for the ratepayers constitutional rights and privileges' that should long sgo have been voluntarily conceded to the residents by the Imperial tax-gatherers, was unanimously, and amidst loud and long continued applause, nominated, for another term of six years, the Chamber's representative in the Legislative Council. The members of the Chamber are to be congratulated on their choice, for the proof of the pudding is in the eating, and the Hon. Mr. Whitehead has proved himself, over and over again, a hard-working, useful, and oft' times successful representative of the Chamber. As the Chamber's representative in the Council i is a case of the right man being in the right

THE first rolling steamboat, of Mr. Bazin's invention, was launched with perfect success last month, into the Seine, from the workshop of the firm of MM. Call et Compagnie, at St. Deals. The launching of the vessel is an event of considerable importance, for if the hopes of M. Basin and of the capitalists who subscribed the five hundredithousand france it will have cost when completed are realised, New York, for instance, will be brought within a four days' voyage from Havre, Though the rolling boat is very different in form from ordinary steamers, M. Basin claims complete seaworthiness for it, and contends that sea-sickness board will be reduced considerably by its comparative stability. Whether it will really possess these qualities will be shown when it crosses the Channel. In the meantime it is interesting object has been to increase speed by suppressing the friction of the water against the vessel as it is forced forward. This, he contends, he has accomplished by substituting for the ordir. ary hull of a vessel a sort of platform supported wheels. These wheels are to be made to turn in cadence or correlation with the forward impulsion given to the vessel by the screw, The beat is therefore not to be forced through the water, but is to roll upon the surface,

boats belonging to the ill-fated coal-laden ship devoted to a heavier secondary armament. This Flora P. Stafford, which was burnt at sea in is in accordance with the system of Italian naval June last, had turned up at Manila and sub- construction, which holds that the brat defence sequently reached this port. It was then stated I is to be foundlin superiority of fire. Many English but there being a head wind we had to row all inches of wrought from; but in this case they M. Mehta and others. provisions and water. After arriving at the wood backing to a very slight extent ; while at |-Gentlemen, I think I need hardly detain you far as supplying |us with fresh provisions was small crack appeared in the plate. Taking We have met to-day to protest against the concerned, but they took all our clothes, then, wrought from as the unit, the resisting sadden and very heavy increase in their rates On the 18th we sailed from the Pellews for power of such a plate may be represented by which the Joint Telegraph Companies, having Yap, in the Carolines Group, in the schooner 26, and the 14 inches of armour of the ships of first concluded a Convention with the Chinese Santa Cras, Captain O'Rocie, and got to Yap the Majestic class will more than suffice to Telegraph Administration, thus paving the way on the 21st July. From the date of our meet even at the closest range the projectiles by securing a monopoly, saw fit on the 1st arrival at Yap (aret July) till and September of the new French 12-in. gen. Remour utiling to spring upon as after only a single we were treated very kindly by Captain O'Kecle has it that in next year's naval programme | day's notice. Well, gentlemen, I can only hope and the Spanish officials there. On the and | provision will be made for the construction of | that our protest will be emphatic and that it September we left Yap by Spanish steamer | six battleships of no remarkable size or defendive | may prove effective. You have all of you no bound for Manile, where we arrived on the 7th powers, but expected to be formidable by reason | doubt read the correspondence, and can readily September and were at once handed to the British of their great ereed. It has been already potented | form your own judgment on the case, I will Consul who saw to it that we were properly out in these notes that high speed can be obtain. now call open Mr. Jackson to move the first THE August number of The Kodak News con- housed and fed. On leaving theship the boats of only by the excelles of some other quality, resolution. were well provisioned and had keer of fresh and that, so far as bettleships are bestleships are best are bestleships are bestl water stowed in them and the crew was as evenly we are not now dealing with crategra-it is prefaced his semarks by stating that the Tele-Houghous Telegraph and was displaced as possible in proportion to the size doubtful whether, after a point which has been graph Companies had ever done their work well, the Pall Mail Genetis during the Chine-Japan of the boots. As I had only a no-look gig I reached in our latest ships, it is west while to | and more whileles and more palastaking body could only take these men and these were An- make that eacrifice. Actions will not be fought of public servents he and never met. That was drew Beneva, John Morico, and Robert Benks, with the opposing flests teach moving at 18 or no | the ross colour of the office | now to the subject who actived herewith me to day, knote an home - Morales Post.

would keep the roads in better order. Nothing convinces a man of the roughness of a road better than a goodlheavy fall from a bicyclo.

Aw advertisement published in this issue sets forth that next Saturday, the 26th lostant, by kind permission of Major Retallick and Officers, the band of the Hongkong Regiment will play at Mount Austin Hotel during the dinner, and afterwards in the Hotel grounds. Dinner will be served in the spacious dining-ball at 8 p.m., but we understand that the management will make arrangement for dinner parties in private

THE Press Association understands that Dr. Jameson is engaged in writing what is believed to be a record of the Transvasi Raid. He devotes nearly the whole of this time in his cell at Holloway Prison to lits compilation, and has expressed a desire not to be unnecessarily disturbed by visitors, in consequence of the time and care that the preparation of such a document demands. Dr. Jameson appears to have experienced no ill effects from his enforced confinement. His food is provided for him by local tradesman, and hotakes full advantage of the open-air exercise allowed him in common with the other Transvani prisoners. This takes place twice daily, and the little band meet in th semi-private ground adjoining the prison infirmary, and stroll round the exercise ground arm-in-arm conversing with each other. the prisoners are in good health, and so far as can be ascertained none of them has any complaint to make as to the treatment they receive. The completed arrangements for their treatment stipulate that each prisoner may, if he desire, receive two visits a week, and write two letters in the same period to relatives or friends.

THE MANNING OF THE BRITISH NAVY.

The question which people are asking them-

selves is whether the difference of opinion at whitehall will become sufficiently accentuated to comrel Sir Frederick Richards to resign, and, if so, how many of his naval colleagues will follow him in his retirement. It is hardly a secret that the First Sea Lord is inclined to those views in regard to the manning of the navy which have found a public exponent in Lord Charles Beresford, rather than to those optimistic opinions to which Mr. Goschen has given utterance. Although, however, Sir Frederick Richards must to some extent be regarded as the trusted adviser of the Government in naval matters, he can, according to our system, be looked upon only as primus inter pares. If he stands alone, he is hardly likely to be able to enforce his views upon the civil portion of the Board, though, even then, his resignation, which would presumably follow upon any direct refusal to act upon his serious advice seriously tendered, would go far to rouse the country to a sense of its peril. however, Sir Frederick is supported, as is not improbable, by his naval colleagues, we may reasonably expect that the Government will to know the aim M. Bazin has in view. His listen to professional opinion, and will make haste to supply the deficiency in the national armour. No Ministry could afford to fly in the face of all its naval advisers. In regard to the question of men, it may be as well to remember that Lieutenant Emile Duboc insisted more than over the water. By frevolving lenticular-shaped a month ago that France could man every ship in her fleet, and still have 50,000 to spare as reserves. Italy is about to build three first-class battleships. In many respects they will resemble the Re Umberto, but they will be more thinly armoured—the maximum protection of the Re Umberto is 18 inches on the barbettes with a In a recent lesue we reported that two of the 4-inch belt-and the weight thus saved is to be that one of the boats, with the Chief Officer and critics will hold that anyweight saved by diminish. I respectively, and nominating all member of the bers of the crew of the missing boat arrived expended in the provision of that defence, in Council. Mr. A. McConschie presided, and here from Manila by the Sunghlang and at once | board, of the secondary armament which is now | there were also present Hon. J. J. Bell-Irving proceeded to the Sailors' Home where they so conspicuously lacking. In the Re Umberto, G. B. Dodwall, N. J. Ede, T. Jackson, St. were interviewed by a representative of the for example, there is not a single screen to pro- | C. Michaelsen, N. A. Slebs, Hon. T. H. Houghong Telegraph, to whom Mr. James tect the crews of the quickfirers, and a single Whitehead (Committee), and Messrs J. Kramer, F. Curtis, the chief officer, stated :- The shell penetrating the thin side armour would E. R. Bellilos, G. H. Potts, P. C. Sethne, Plove P. Stafford caught fire on the 6th June. work terrible havoc. In connection with the Hon, C. P. Chater, G. L. Tomlin, A. J. We had to take to the boats on the 8th and on question of armour, it may be interesting to refer David, T. Amold, Hart Buck,O. Wegener, the 9th lost sight of the other two boats during to the development during late years of resisting F. Maitland, G. de Champeaux, M. Lacase, J. a heavy squall. At that time the three boats, capacity, as shown by experiments recent con- H. Garrels, H. N. Mody, Ceo. W. F. Playfair, containing the whole of the members of the crew, ducted on board the Netals with a Harveyland D. R. Sassoon, M. D. Ezekiel, Wm. Whiley, H. were steering westwards towards the Island of I iron plate made by Mesers John Brown & Co., of Stolterioht, W. H. Ray, W. Poade, J. H. Cox, Mindanso, in the Philippines. On the 11th Sheffield. The plate was 6 inches thick, and A. Coxon, M. S. Sassoon, H. J. Holmes, W. June I took observations and found there was five 6-in. Holizer projectiles, each with a Danby, H. L. Dennys, E. H. Joseph, W. R. a 4-knot current running East, so decided to run velocity of very nearly 2,000 foot-seconds, Loxley, Granville Sharp, G. Stewart, H. Wickto the Pellew Islands, which I reached on the were discharged at it. In theory the projectiles, Ing. D. R. Crawford, E. Jones Hughes, H. R. 18th June. We had fine weather throughout, under the conditions, should penetrate about 16. Kinnear, R. L. Richardson, J. W. R. Taylor, M. way, some 250 miles. We had plenty of were all broken up, only two of them entering the Pellews we were well treated by the natives so the conclusion of the experiments only one by going at length into the question before us.

THE REBELLION IN THE PHILIPPINES.

The China Navigation Co.'s steamer Same Mang arrived here to-day from Manile, via Amoy. It was thought that the first steamer from Manila would being us columns of news about the rebellion in the Philippines and that, assuming our correspondent neglected to send us a goodly budget of thrilling details, we should at all events be able to cell a lot of very readable matter from our Manila exchanges. But we were counting our chickens before they were hatched and find corselves sadly disappointed, for not only has our correspondent, to whom we wired long ago for information, failed to acknowledge receipt of our telegram, bet he has not written (or at all events we have not received any letters from him) us a line about the troubles in Manila. This is vexatious enough, but the annoyance is greatly increased by the fact that not a single copy of the Manila papers (not even the Diario de Maxila) has been received either through the post (the usual channel through which we get our Manila exchanges) or in any other way. This apparently indicates that the authorities at Manila are not only exercising a strict consorship over telegrams leaving the Philippines, but have gone to the length of preventing the Manila papers from exchanging with us, or have selsed the exchanges in the Post Office at Manile. We submit that there is no justification for such grossly offensive action; that no harm could result from the semi-official Diario getting into Hongkong; and that if the authorities believe they are doing the right thing they should not fall to acquaint un with the reasons which have actuated the pursuance of a policy which is as galling as it is peculiar and difficult to comprehend. We know there have been vague statements about "head! [centres " being in Hongkong. If such a statement were made officially it would be a grave charge and ought to be followed up with an application for the extradition of persons who may be guilty of treason. Has such an application been made to the Government of Hongkong? If not, why not?

As will have been seen by the "Extra" we issued at r o'clock, we received Messrs. Warner, Barnes & Co.'s Circular of the and instant, This is the only printed matter that has reached us from the Philippines to-day. It states :-"On the 30th ulto, there was a rising of discontented natives in the adjacent provinces, who advanced to the suburbs of Manils, where they were met by the Government troops and dispersed with a loss of some 200 men. We do not look for any serious troubles, but it is not impossible that, owing to the number of natives who have left their villages and joined the bandits in the mountains, there may be raids from time to time on the cultivated districts and perhaps damage to the growing crops."

From inquiries made at the Head Office of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank this alternoon we are in a position to state that the news to-day received from Manila makes it clear that no anxiety is felt respecting the situation at that port. The Redbole was still at Manila when the Sungatong sailed on the 14th instant.

It is reported that the province of Cavite is in the hands of the rebels who number fully 15,000 men, well armed ; but this lacks confirmation.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING. THE RISE IN CABLE RATES VIGOROUSLY

OF COMMERCE.

F. WHITEHEAD RE-ELECTED.

PROTESTED AGAINST.

A special general meeting of the members of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce was held in the Chamber Rooms, City Hall, at a quarter to 12 to-day for the purpose of protesting against the action of the Telegraph Companies in auddenly raising their rates for Europe and America 37% per cent, and 43.26 per cent three sailors, was missing. To-day the mem- ing the barbette armour might be more wisely | Chamber for appointment to the Legislative

The Chairman in opening the proceedings said

of the meeting. It was a great surpties indeed

to him to find the Telegraph Companies raising their rates as they did. Their contention was that they only charged the rates on the same basis as the rates outwards. That would be all very well if the rates outwards were at all reasonable. Surely at the end of the 10th was an excessive rate. (Hear, hear.) It was a monstrous charge. Therefore instead of raising the homeward rates the Telegraph Companies ought to have met their constituents by a reasonable reduction in the outward rates. He said emphatically that the Companies could afford to reduce the rates and quoted figures to prove the wealth they possessed. He hoped the Companies, with whom the Chamber had, been on the best possible footing in the past, would reconsider their decision and reduce the rates. Hemoved-"That this Chamberis of opinion that the action of the Eastern Extension and Great Northern Telegraph Companies in having, after only one day's notice, on the 1st August last, raised their rates 372 per cont. and 43.26 per cent, for telegrams to Europe and America respectively, and too per cent, for telegrams between Hongkong and Shanghai, is utterly unjustifiable, and that their reasons for so doing are inadmissible" and wholly insufficient,"

Hon. J. J. Bell-Irving said .- I have listened with much interest to Mr. Jackson's semarks, with which I entirely concur. This Chamber, as representing the commercial interests in this any circumstances arising which may tend to hamper our trade. The recent action of the Telegraph Company will hamper our commercial intercourse, and as the large increase of telegraphic charges are not warranted, as pointed out by Mr. Jackson, by the bandsome results shown in the recently published reports of the Eastern Extension and Great Northern Telegraph Companies, I think the community here. who have supported these Companies for many years, have good reason to now feel aggricved. I'am sure the members will heartily concur with Mr. Jackson's resolution, which I have much pleasure in seconding.

The resolution was carried unanimously.

Hop. T. H. Whitehead,-Mr. Chairman and views with the greatest anxiety and concern the action of Her Majesty's Government in sanctioning, without reference to the Chambers of Commerce in the Far East, a convention which gives an absolute monopoly to the Eastern Extension and Great Northern Telegraph Companies." Inan interview which Her Majesty's Minister in China, Sir Nicholes O'Conor, granted this Chamber in November, 1892, their morthpiece said :- " On the subject of the Telegraphic Convention recently signed by the Russian Minister and Sheng Taotai, the Director General of Chinese Telegraphs, we would like to say a few between China and Europe, a rate imposed and kept up by an Agreement between the Great Northern and the Eastern Extension Telegraph the day when the Chinese, connecting their lines with the Russian land lines, would be able to do it easily and profitably. The new Convention rivers our fetters for ten years to come. It is a tions with the British Government have been term of the Convention, especially introduced into the instrument by Russia, that no messages from the ports for Europe shall be taken by the overland lines under \$2 a word. We hand to your Excellency copy of a memorial and petition presented by this Chamber in 1800 to Her Majesty the Queen on this subject, and the reply, in which we are promised that no such Convention shall be ratified. The memorial embodies our whole care, and we pray you to study it, and to oppose with all your power the ratification of this Convention which is also injurious to China

Clause 3 of the Memorial in question reads-"The Foreign Trade of China and Japan with your Majesty's Deminions and with Majesty's subjects is carried on under and is regulated by the provisions of certain Treaties made between Your Most Gracious Majestyland the Emperors of China and Japan respectively, and by these Treaties certain well-defined rights are secured to the subjects of Your Majesty drading in and to China and Japan,"

Clause 4 reads-" Of these rights the most valuable are those which secure to your Majesty's subjects all the benefits and advantages of any privilege or concession which may be, at any time, granted by China or Japan to the subjects of any other nation, and those which forbid the creation by Chins or Ispan of any monopoly or exclusive privilege in favour either of their own subjects or of any foreign nation to the prejudice of the sights and privileges granted to Your Majesty's subjects."

Clause 14 reads-"Your Petitioners most humbly thank Your Majesty for having refused your assent to the Convention and to any modification of it, and for Your Majesty's snost gracious assurance, through your Minisin the Commons House of Parlisse an impediment to all improvement in talegraphic communication between the East and Europe, and in particular prevents the Chinese Government from completing its telegraphic 43.26 per cent to America, and 200 per cent. on system and connecting it with the general network of telegraphic communication throughout

the world via Kischin."

That the British Government under the circumstances should have ratified in July this year, without consulting those whose interests are keenly and vitally affected thereby, a Conwention between the Telegraph Companies and the Chinese Telegraph Administration, which been asked to move the third resolution. gives the Companies an absolute monopoly, is and do so with picasure, believing that Incomprehensible, and it is impossible to con- in order to, render our protest effective. we for such action. In common fairness to those no political purpose whatever would appear to sessonable water for telegrams.

ascertained; while there is reason to believe that other Governments receive privileges from the Companies. Our interests have been sacrificed for the benefit of the shareholders in the two Telegraph Companies—one a Danish Company, in which certain exalted personages are supposed to be pecuniarily interested, and the other... an English Company, If the century 7/- a word from London to Hongkong Telegraph Companies in late years had been unable to earn teasonable interest on the capital employed, their seeking to increase the tariff would have been intelligible and an increase would have been agreed to, but the very contrary results have been obtained. The English Company has paid a dividend of 7 per cent. p.m. for 1893, 1894, and 1895,-the gross receipts in 1895 were £50,250 more than those in 1894-and it carried forward at 31st December last £129.329, thus increasing its reserve and balance after last dividend, and including insurance funds, to £721,531 .-- The Danish Company paid B 3-5th per cent, per annum for 1892, 1803, and 1894, and to per cent. fper annum for 1895—the gross receipts in 1895 were £55.935 more than in 1894-and it carried forward at 31st December last £58.055 thus increasing its reserve and balance, after last dividend, to £998.996. These are immense profits, and they were carned out of previous rates, thus demonstrating conclusively that the tariff levied up to anti-July this year was unnecessarily high and could have been modified, which would no doubt have been followed by a greatly increased traffic, high rates necessarily sestricting telegraphic communica- levied by them, pledge themselves to give their approved bright golden colour. What more is tion. The competition of the Chinese Telegraph fullest assistance and support to any Company required? We are at once placed in a position Chinese Government having been forced into the new Agreement by the European Powers Colony, is called upon to strongly protest against the Telegraph Companies-England having ratified the Convention which gives them an absolute monopoly—are now thereby enabled, at one day's notice, to raise the rates from the Far East to Europe 374 per cent, to America 43.26 per cent., and for local telegrams too per cent. As the Editor of the North China Herald in his issue of the aist ult. very pertinently remarks :-The influence which the Cable Companies can bring to bear has been too much for our Home Government; and they have approved the new Convention. It is a sisgrace to foreigners that they should have coerced the Chinese into this retrograde step. In China, monopolies are provided against in the treaties made by Foreign Powers : and here we have two of the same Powers, Great Britain and Russia, forcing monopoly on China to the disadvantage of the mercantile community, "Our hope lies in a Pacific cable. That onewill be laid before long is certain, and the desire of the existing gentlemen. I rise to move-"That this Chamber | Cable Companies to raise the rates he been stimulated by the wish to large reserve funds to help them in fighting this future competitor. In fact, the merchants in China are being squeezed pow to enable their telegraphic masters to fight the Company which promises to liberate trade from its new If the shareholders in the Cable Companies had been carrying on business for years at a loss, we might sympathise with them, but they have made, as we showed recently very handsome profits. Mr. Alford, Chairman of the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce, wrote to the Cable Companies on the 12th directors are apparently ignorant or have ignored the fact that though the volume trade may be increasing, the margins words to your Excellency. The Mercantile profit have narrowed to an extent which often Community, long saddled with a \$2 per word rate | causes telegraphic expenses to check business, and your action therefore means that messages will be restricted in every possible manner toth in number and in length. Thus. whilst your revenue will probably derive little Companies, have been waiting impatiently for or no advantage, you will have turned satisfaction into dissatisfaction among those to whom you are almost entirely indebted for your success in the East." The Telegraph give us a much cheaper word rate. They could | Companies have been managed with consum conducted with great diplomatic skill. In a

> "It was the Foreign Ministers at Peking, of the countries to which the Great Northern Telegraph Company and the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company belong, who in 1883 moved the Tsungli yamen to sanction a working agreement with the English and Danish Cable Companies, to last for twenty years, without imposing on the Companies any restriction whatever as regards their tariffs."

communicated article in the North China

Herald of 25th August, 1892, the following

While appreciating the importance of the Company's Telegraphic system, and recognising its claim to favourable consideration, the ability, never losing sight of its interests, and Government should have stopped short at ready at all times to use his utmost energies in its ratifying any convention which would create behalf, and it is therefore with much satisfaction Fraser reckoned up and discumvented them. anything in the shape of a monopoly, or which would prevent the establishment of additional lines or other improvement in the service hereretrograde steps of immense magnitude, and must be attended with the most injurious results, for many years to come, not only to the Chinese Government, but to the enormous trade carried on between the Eastern and Western Hemispheres. No one can begin to urge that the Telegraphic Companies were rendering a great oublic service for which they were insufficiently remunerated. Let me again repeat that by ratifying the Convention the British Government has not in any way subscreed any political purpose. The only persons who will derive benefit therefrom are the shareholders in two Telegraph Companies, one Danish and the other English, and both purely private institutions. The ratification of the Convention has enabled the Companies at one day's notice to raise and exact rates which cannot but regarded as excessive and oppressive, and injurious to the best interests of foreign trade and commerce. This Chamber therefore for the courageous as well as the earnest and emphatic protest against Her recent Convention between the Eastern Exten-Telegraph Companies an absolute monopoly which was immediately utilized by the Companies to the extent of 171 per cent, to Kurope local mossages. (applause.)

Mr. D. R. Sassoon seconded the motion. eaving that he was fully persuaded that the action of the Companies was for from right or of the post, and who will, without fear or invost, warmly, any movement that is likely to revive it. feir. They had placed restrictions where they ought to have done far otherwise (appause,) The resolution was carried unanimously.

The Chairman sald-Gentlemen, I solve of the existence of any sufficient reason; must make the Telegraph Companies understand that we are in tarnest. This is not a more who have to pay for telegrams, and to whom the blocmal protest, and we do not intend, if we can Companies are very largely indebted for thats help it to let the matter rest here. with a mere financial success hitherto, they were entitled to expression of indignation. The resolution I have he heard before any monopoly was conceded to propose pledges the members of this Chamber but doubtless fearing the consequences which I to assist and support any Company that may lay might arise from our being heard, Lord Salls- a Cable hither either from Vancouver or San bury's sanction would appear to have been Francisco, and that, while guaranteeing us previously and stealizily obtained, Positively an efficient service, will agree to charge have been subserved ; the Imperial Government | we all regard this seriously, and it will be to

encourage the projectors of these Pacific Cables to push these schemes to accomplishment notice from the proceedings of the third Congress of Chambers of Commerce, held in London in June last that a resolution was adopted in favour of a Canadian-Australian cable as a step towards a compatitive route to India. This if carried into effect would be t move forward in the direction we are siming at-There is no doubt that a cable across the Pacific would in any case in time prove a successful enterprise, and if we could guarantee it the main if not the entire business of the Far East I think the inducement to lay such a cable will be ver great. It would, it preover, complete the telegraphic girdle round the world and that much to be desired as tending to further economy of time in means of communication. Of course, if the Telegraph Companies meantime agree to reduce the rates they have recently increased so heavily, the Pacific Cable may be deferred for some time, though there is little doubt that it will be laid before the next century gets into its teens. Lat us hope, however, that the Telegraph Companies will see the sweet reasonableness of making a timely concession to those who have been such excellent constituents to them in the past. With these remarks, gentlemen, I beg to propose the third resolution, as follows :-

"That the members of this Cuamber, in the event of the Eastern Extension and Great obtained; that is to say, teas of the prettiest make Northern Telegraph Companies refusing to and appearance have been produced, drawing a reduce to a reasonable level the high rates now | strong dark liquor, with an infused leaf of the Administration up to the 1st of last month had I that, while providing an efficient service, will to compate with Indian and Caylon provers in kept the rate to Europe at \$2, per word, but the serve to charge moderate telegraphic rates be- the great consuming markets of Great Britain tween the Far East and Europe and America."

> Mr. St. C. Michaelsen, in seconding, said he was sure that every one in the room would heartily and fully support the resolution. The Committee of the Chamber would do all in power to make this resolution, which was the most important one, as widely known as possible all over the world, so that any parties who had especial interest in the greation might become aware of it. He was sure that everyone in the Far East would cordially welcome and support any competition that may be established. (Applause). servative people as the Chinese it is unlikely

Mr. Sharp felt sure that every would feel the truth of Mr. Jackson's remarks respecting the unfailing courtes which the public had received from generation to generation from the managers the Unite I Telegraph Companies. The on course open to the merchants in the Chini trade was to develop by every possible mean in their power and to increase in eve y rassible way the volume of the business I stween the Chinese Empire and the home countries, at that could be accomplished only by a cheap and rapid steam and electric communication between not only the ports of China, but the length and breadth of the Chinese Empire and Western coun tries. That was essential and there was no was out of it. We must have constant communication: we must have rapid communication and w must have cheap communication. (Applause.) I seemed to him that averyone in the China trade. whether here or in the North, had interests to consult. He had to serve himself, he had to serve those by whom he was employed and-a i truly. for larger and wider interest-the people directly and indirectly connected with his employers at home, to whom there was hardly any limit. He said emphatically that there was not a man woman or child in the United Kingdom who did not have an interest in the China Impact and expirit trade. Therefore the merchant in China might feel that he was patriotic enough as wel as profitably engaged in the pussuit of his duties in China. A thick cloud had now come over the commercial transactions from a quarter least expected. If there was one company in the Far-East which was interested directly in the increase in the volume of the business in China it was the Telegraph Company, and it scamed to him that the action of the United Telegrant Companies in increasing the rates was wholly undefended and absolutely indefensible. (Applause.) He hered the metives of the Chamber of Commerce would be fairly understood. The Chamher was acting not only for thems lives but countries at home, for their fellow countrymen all over the world, in endeavouring to di courage and defeat action which he could

(Loud applause.) The motion was cassied unanimously. THE ELECTION.

not help characterising as contra bones moves

men, fallen to my lot this afternoon. The Hone that I now beg to propose that Mr. Thomas Henderson Whitehead be again nominated by the past six years. (applause.)

Mr. Dodwell said-I feel it an honour to be allowed to second the nomination of Mr. Whitehead to represent this Chamber in the Legislative Council of this Colony. At the time of the last election for this post one of the members of this Chamber said that Mr. Whitehead's profession did not give that wide experience and education in men and affairs which were needed, and that the inelastic and narrow horison which the boards of the ledgers furnished were not calculated to give a Banker that knowledge affairs which the representative of the Chamber and of the Mercantile interests should have. But gentlemen. I think you will agree with me that the work done by Mr. Whitehead in past six years has simply dissipated any such lears, lears which were not entertained by majority which then elected him, and I think we own Mr. Whitehead our heartlest thanks feels fully justified in placing on record its menner in which he has carried out his as " our representative. (applause). Majesty's Government having assented to the Under our present circumstances the post is a very thankless and unenviable one; our represion and Great Northern Telegraph Companies. sentative must devote a great deal of his time more kicks and cuffs than thanks, and in addition must submit to much hostile criticism even from his own supporters. But this has ever been the letof progressives, and I am glad to feel that in Mr. Whitehead we have a representative who, in spite of all these drawbacks, will devote his time and energy and experience to the duties | interested in the rost at all must welcome at all times do his trimest to protect the interests which he represents. I again beg to second the to Mr. Fraser and his friends, in the expense and nomination of Mr. Whitehead, (applause)

Hon, T. H. Whitehead expressed his sincere and hearty thunks for the kind remarks made six years he had made many mistakes and that his shortcomings had been numerous, but with thing that was possible to promote the trade and commerce of this important port and the interest of the colony. He much sportclated this renewed mark of confidence which the Chamber them for the honour they had done to the banks ing institution which he had the privilege to represent in the Colony. (Loud applause.) The Chairman-That is all the he

wasterson. I thank you for you dissided.

FOOCHOW TEA TRADE.

ntroduction of the indian methods.

The following letter and article, for which we were quable to find space in our last issue

appear in the Foochow Echo of the rath September :--Dear Sir,-It has been a subject of remark

during the past few weeks that you have maintained a mysterious silence regarding the crisis. If I may so call it, that has come about in the Foothow ten trade. The purport of this letter is: quite as much to induce you to break that silence and if possible to draw forth some opinion from you as to our prorpects, as to furnish your readers with the news, which cannot fall to be of interest to all.

Mr. Fraser, of the firm of Fraser, Ramsay & Co., after visiting the tea gardens of India and Ceylon and making himself acquainted with methods adopted in those countries of picking and curing tes, has managed to introduce them into one of the tea districts here and with such marked success that a prosperous future for the Foochow ten trade seems assured. So far, what has been done is merely an experiment, but the most satisfactory results have been and Australia.

No difficulty was found in starting a company locally for the purchase of machinery and for otherwise pushing the adoption of the new method of making tes among the Chinese. The name of the Company is the "Focchow Tea Improvement Company.

Over and above this, I hear that there is quite a little undercurrent of excitement going on in the foreign houge. Of course with such a conthat more than a small proportion of the Congon crop will be made in the new fashion for a year or two, but in the meantime it is understood that some of the foreign hongs are already vicing with one another to get this small proportion into their own clutches. All sorts of inducements are being offered, which the Canton and Chin-chew hong-men will not relish. Liberal advances are to be made to intending operators in this new fashloned tes, and extensive godown room is to be placed at their disposal. The novel (to Focchow) method of selling the tea by auction has been proposed—the advancing Foreign Hong to be the auctioneers, who further proffer their services to ship any teas, for which satisfactory prices are not bid, to the consuming markets of the world on owners' account. There is nothing like taking time by the forelock.

Pray, Mr. Editor, let us have your views, or those of any of your contributors who may care to favour us with theirs.-I am, dear sir, yours

We find ourselves forestalled by our corre-

spondent "T" in being the first to make public.

an important piece of news-the introduction into

this province of the Indian method of making

tes. We were asked by some of our subscribers not to publish anything we might hear about it for a time, and it is only within the last few days that we have been released from our undertaking to abide by the request. Although the thought may have been quite original on Mr Franci's part, it was not altogether a new one. The idea of its feasibility had occurred to more than one of our resident merchants, but was abandoned by reason of the difficulties attending the introduction appearing to them insurmountable. It may be guessed that the foremost difficulty was the certain strong opposition of the Chinese, high and low. It was reserved for Mr. Fraser to do what others had feared to attempt, and if all goes well, as the result of his first experiment seems to predict, his name will be handed down to posterity as the reviver moribund tes trade. Mr. Fraser followed conception of the idea by going to the gardens and factories of India and Coylon and learning for himself all that he could about tea cultivation and tea curing in those countries. On his The Chairman-A pleasant duty has, gentle- return to China he brought with him a tea rolling machine, which was no doubt to be followed T. H. Whitehead, who has for six years by other machinery necessary to complete the represented this Chamber on the Legislative curing on Indian principles. The rolling Council, has done so with great wigour and machine wer landed, but now came the question of the difficulties which dreamers of the scheme had looked upon as insurmountable. Mr had his establishment at Peeling and managed to get all his machinery up to that district this Chamber for appointment to the seat in the piecemeal, without rufling either the tender after deemed necessary. What has been done is a Legislative Council he has so worthily filled for susceptibilities of the sleepy officials or the local population. Instead of hiring a score or two of Foochow coolies to rush the machinery up en bloc, which would have created suspicion. Ill. feeling, and possibly trouble, he had it carried up at intervals, bit by bit, by local coolies sent down from Peeling for the purpose and they arrived with their burdens without attracting any special attention. Thus this formidable difficulty, as it was considered, was overcome by a little fact and good management. It was promptly set up and brought into play with the satisfactory results mentioned namely, in pretty dry leaf, nice strong and liquoring waters (so much liked by the English masses.) and infusious of the approved bright brouse-coloured infusions being preduced. But core describing the result we ought first have mentioned that the Chinese mode of picking, of withering, and fermenting had all to be altered. This was quickly taught, and it is said by the Chinese that these preliminary processes. spart from the use of the rolling machinery. are sufficient to produce the made ten with al the characteristics of that akipped from India and Coylon. Experts who have seen these teas declare them to be wenderfully good, but Mr. Convention, the subject of this Petition, and of and the Chinese Telegraph Administration, and much energy and thought to the fulfilment Preser and his friends, believing that machine. Excellency an equal amount of courtesy and much energy and thought to the fulfilment. the pegotiations for its approval or modification, Talegraph Convention gives the of his duties, and he must be prepared to accept the control of his duties, and he must be prepared to accept the control of his duties, and he must be prepared to accept the control of his duties, and he must be prepared to accept the control of his duties, and he must be prepared to accept the control of his duties, and he must be prepared to accept the control of his duties, and he must be prepared to accept the control of his duties, and he must be prepared to accept the control of his duties, and he must be prepared to accept the control of his duties, and he must be prepared to accept the control of his duties, and he must be prepared to accept the control of his duties, and he must be prepared to accept the control of his duties, and he must be prepared to accept the control of his duties, and he must be prepared to accept the control of his duties, and he must be prepared to accept the control of his duties, and he must be prepared to accept the control of his duties, and he must be prepared to accept the control of his duties, and he must be prepared to accept the control of his duties, and he must be prepared to accept the control of his duties, and he must be accept to the control of his duties, and he must be accept to the control of his duties, and he must be accept to the control of his duties, and he must be accept to the control of his duties, and he must be accept to the control of his duties, and he must be accept to the control of his duties, and he must be accept to the control of his duties, and he must be accept to the control of his duties, and he must be accept to the control of his duties, and he must be accept to the control of his duties, and he must be accept to the control of his duties, and he must be accept to the control of his duties, and he must be accept to the control of his duties, and he must be accept to the control of his duties, and he must be accepted to the control of his duties, and he m tial merchants have joine's them, for the purpose, of importing all the machinery necessary. We wish the company all possible success. The Foothow ten trade continues to decline

so rapidly, excepting for its specialities, that all and should give all the encouragement they can trouble they are going to to keep the trace alive.

Having furnished our readers with a brief elected of what is going on in this new departure | Francisco he will be met by Major I. G. about him. He was well aware that in the past in the history of the China ten trade, we willingly | Pangborn, who has recently conferred with the comply with our correspondent " T's " wish that | Prince here in order to arrange the itinerary of | How to gain Flesh and Strength Take after we should give our views on the subject. We his journey on behalf of the American rallway | each meal about a tablespoonful of Scott's the experience he had gained he would have to say that we are only deterred from compenies. This timerary passes through | Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophose and Coyles in the great constraint matrice, how things will be made at Bult Inter on to the properties (it the world. Any Chemist can see you look for a properties with such an analysis of the properties (it the world. Any Chemist can be not be the properties (it the world. Any Chemist can be not be no

LI HUNG-CHANG EN TOUR

From Peking side my sanpan walked, Plenty far across the sea : That foleign man be all time talkee, My must go and chin-chin he. Wanchee my that Muscave Joss-man : Come chop-chop that German cry t All that plecee saucy French man, Come look see him he plenty try.

That Muscove man he too much likee, Chinaman : he talkee so, He have stop that Jap man fightee, Told be fie-tee, chap-chop, go, What he "pidjin" my can savet, Though just now my smile and bow By.'m.bye my teach this chapper, How to chin-chin and kow-tow.

That German man he all time talkec. He number one can makes guns, He wanches my to " puttee bookee," Larges order for he sons. That French man all same one baby, Pays that Russ his silver cash, By-m'-bye my think he'll may be, Find his lending has been rath.

England side where lies my coffic; Long time my have wanches stop; Here my now can talkee pidiln, And study trade with extra chop. Alla side my no have findee Any man that savee so : What he thinkee, that men talkee, Whether he "lose face " or no.

When I sakes he how iashion English man can makes squeeze. He talkee my with plenty passion; My changed the subject, to him please. Oh! could I buy that English warship, My soon that Jap man makes tame, I'd let the Russ convention slip. And stop that Frenchman's little game.

My kew-tow that Gordon statue, Before time that man angry my, Because one day I held a battue And plenty Talpings makee die. That foleign man have all time talkee, Plenty pay good chances he; But, when I back to Peking walker, My no folget who bobbery me.

RUSSIAN RAILWAY ENTERPRISE

(From our own Correspondent.)

ST. PETERSBURG, August 14th. During the Tear's tour of Kurepe, which now appears is certain to include a visit to Paris, Prince Khilkoff, His Majesty's Minister of Ways of Communication, will be travelling officially through the United States of America. He will probably meet the Emperor in England before returning to Russia at the beginning of November. The object of the Minister's trip sound the world is to secure the best informstion as to American and English railway practice, to inspect the latest development in machinery and manufacture pertaining to railwave, and to study the navigation of inland waterways. The most modern ideas and plans of improvement in ways and means of communi-

cation will thus be brought home to Russia by the authority best able to introduce them. I believe that such a mission undertaken by a Minister in this branch of administration at the command of his Imperial master is without precedent. The young Tear takes a personal pride in superintending all matters concerning the great Siberian Railway Committee, which acts only under his direct orders and control. He regards the undertaking as destined to be Russia's greatest achievement on the path of modern progress, and in such circumstances the journey of his Minister may lead to results of far-reaching importance. I need only refer to the projected line through Manchuris, or, perhaps, Mongolis, which is absolutely decided upon in principle, whatever Li Hung-chang may say to the contrary. Many other Russian lines. are now being laid down, and extraordinary enterprise. To mention only one more example, there is the important railway to the extreme north, which is expected to resuscitate the ancient trade of Archangel and the White Sea. and eventually to lead to the proposed naval

port on the Murmanian coast. The personal characteristics and antecedents Prince Khilkoff explain to a great extent why he prefers himself to undertake the trip instead of sending subordinates or a technical commission, and also why he intends to devote particular attention to the United States. In his early years he experienced many vicissitudes and gained much practical knowledge in North and South America, where he worked, as he is now pleased to say, in the capacity of a blacksmith and fitter. Helping to make boilers and stoking and driving locometives were among the varied incidents of his first connection with Translantic fashion and influence by the tuit of hair on his chin and an unmistakable accent when speaking English. The story of Peterthe Great's foreign apprenticeship is hardly more interesting, apart from the difference of rank and station, than that of the career of the present Russian Minister of Ways Communication. In America he will be received with open arms. He will pay a visit to the President at the White House, and the rail. way companies, who have already senthim special invitations, will place their most luxurious cars at his disposal. It is to be hoped that when he St. Mark reaches Liverpool or Southampton the great I reliway companies of England will extend to his special cars, but one feature at least amone many others of English rallways which the Prince will not have seen carried to such perfection on the other side of the Atlantic is the great strength and solidity of the track or permapent way, and the

Prince Khilkoff left St. Petersburg on Monday night for Siberia with the view of traversing the entire length of the great rallway routs to Viadivostock. A Russian warthip will take him thence to Yokohama, or, perhaps, if more convenient straight on to San Francisco. At San boldly asserting that Foothow has a future Desver, St. / Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, | phites. It is almost as palatable as milk and before it by the thought of the cruelly heavy Philadelphia, Washington, and Foston to New | easily digested. The rapidity with which delicate expert daty, likin, and other taxes, we have to -York and ombraces the most important lake parts - children and sickly people suffering from subsult to, which together amount to fully 40 and heads of river navigation us wall an the westing disease improve and per cent. on the average cost of the season's crep. | great centres of railway manufacturing interests. | theire whom this dist is truly marvellous. As a Given that was an amountal in making that Instead of Sollowing the standard gauge all the remady tog Consumption and Thront Affections that will be as readily salesble as these of India, way across the continent from Sen Francisco, a love Bronelitte in arrectable by any other

silver mining centres of Colorado. This is expected specially to interest Prince Khilkoff in relation to the mining industries of Siberia and the question of subsidiary or tributary lines to the Russian main arteries which is now under discussion.

The Prince will also be shown what Russia's cast-off sectarians and heterodox subjects can accomplish on the free soil of America. From Denver he will proceed to Kansas City through the Arkansas Valley, which only a quarter of a century ago was popularly supposed to be an arid waste, not unlike the steepe land of Siberia now being offered to peasant colonists. The valley Is now known as the granary of the American continent, and supports large, and flourishing colonies of Russian Mernonites. Another object of interest to the Russian Minister will be the rallway transport boat at Detroit. It was in imitation of this railway ferry that the Russian Government decided upon the construction of a similar boat, which has fust been completed in England, for conveying the through trains of the Siberian Reliway across the Balkal Lake. This boat is of very large and broad dimensions, with twin screws and a third screw forward for the purpose of assisting the progress of the vessel through the ice. A model of it, loaded with ministure railway cardages, is at present on view in the exhibition at Nijal Navgorod. The first tender for the order. We understand, came from an American company, who proposed to build the boat of steel, like its prototype at Datroit; but the Russian engineers decided in favour of wood, and for thir, and possibly also for other reasons, the order for the vessel was given to the English firm of Armstrone.

Prince Khilkeff is accompanied by his son, a secretary, and a colonel of the Guarda as mili-

tary attaché. - Times.

INTELLIGENCE, LEGAL

SUPREME COURT.

SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

(Before His Honour Mr. T. Sercombe Smith. Acting Pulme Judge.)

September 19th.

FIXTURES.

The following cases are fixed for the respective dates :-

Thursday, September 24th. 1280.—Ng Wal v. Li Kai (Dissolution e

Partnership) 1281.-Ng Wal v. Li Kal...... 256.66 1327 -Tsm Chuen v. Tam Fung and On Wo Firm 367.00

Friday, September 25th. 1181.-Li Yik Loong v. Sin Man Hop \$ 209.84 1215.-Sin Man Hop v. Li Yik Loong 465.60

1303 -Gustav Atzenroth and another v. Choy Leong Chuen The following case was adjourned for a fort-

1112.-Dakin, Cruickshapk & Co. v. O. A. da Cres 11.55 The following case was adjourned sine die :-1313.-Dakin, Cruickshanh & Co., v.

Yuen Kong Ku 23.00 The following cases were settled outside the 'Court :-1308.—The Colonial Treasurer v. U

Cheung...... 37.50 1328.-Iser Singh v. Yuen Man Kwong . 35.02

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE:

Indian (Lightedag) and inst. German (Prins Heinrich) 22nd inst. Australian (Australian) 22nd inst. American (Copiic) 23rd inst. American (City of Rio de Janeiro), 30th inst. Tacoma (Olympia) 4th prox. Canadian (Empress of China) 7th prox.

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EDWARD A. RAM, Hon. Sec., H.K. C. C. Hangkong, 17th September, 1806.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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Declaring Dividends. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 13th to the 26th Irstant: both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

W. H. RAY.

Secretary. Hongkong, 4th September, 1896. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the . above THE Steamship COMPANY will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICES, on SATURDAY, the 25th September, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report | Captain Golding, R.N.R., will be despatched to of the General Managers, together with a the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the agrid Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1806.

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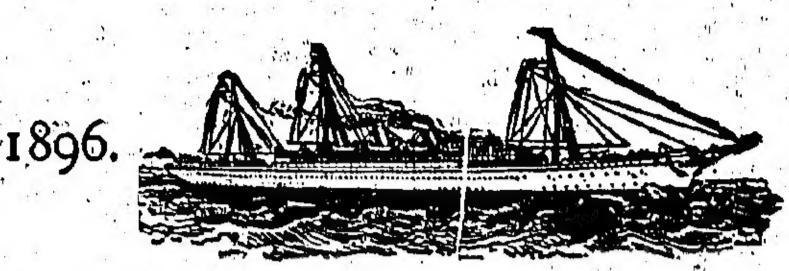
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"PERU" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, w/s NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKO-HAMA and HONOLULU, on TUESDAY, the 22nd Soptember, 1896, at Noon, taking Captain A. Love, sailing at Noon, on THURS-Stater, and Europe.

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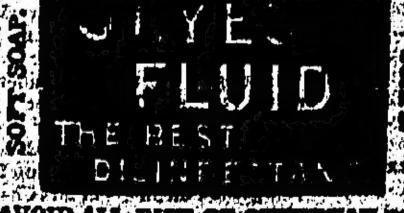
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Ronghong, 3rd September, 1896.

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Victoria 3.167 | Thursday ... Oct. 1. Olympia | 2,608 | Friday | Oct. 9 Columbia...... | 2,508 | Tuenday ... | Oct. 27. Tacoma 2,549 Tue:day ... Nev. 17. Victoria 3.167 | Turnday ... | Dec. 8. Olympis | 2,5:8 | Tuesday ... | Dec. 29.

THE Steamship

"VICTORIA," Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United DAY, the Ist October, will proceed to VIC-TORIA, (B.C.), and TACOMA, (Wash.), wie SHANGHAI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA. Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan, Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and United States Points.

Consular Invoices of Goods for United States Points should be in quadruplicate; and one copy must be sent forward by the steamer to the care of the Freight Agent, Northern Pacific Railroad, Tacoma, Wash. Parcels must be sent to our Office (with address

marked in full) by 5 P.M., on the day previous to For further information as to Passage or Freight, apply to DODWELL CARLILL & Co.

General Agents. Hongkong, 14th September, 18cf.

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ON TUESDAY, the 13th day of October, 1896, at q A.M., the Company's Steamship "PRINZ HEINRICH." Captain Cuppiers. with MAILS, PASSENGRS, SPECIE and CARGO. will leave this Fort as above, calling at MAYLES and GENCA.

Shipping Orders will be granted till Noos on SATURDAY, the loth Oct. Cargo and Specie will be received on board until 5 F.M. on Mostnay the Agency's Office until Noom on Monnay, the Inth Oct. Contents of Packages are required. No Parcel Receipts will be signed for less than SE to and Parcels should not exceed Two Feet Cubic in Measurement. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation

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